aris snowdrops, flowers of blearins.
Said a stick girt, bording low.
Maill as the hastu carearing
Junes fair roses ers I go,
n my hone where jossenines growing.
Our this porch where sancies burst!
thin my bears ye urgs to flowing.
Early snowdrops, ye were first.

Early anowdrops, mask and lowly.

As the thoughts our cuttidbood knew,
Tyest of field, so high and holy.

Watered by salvation's dew;
Attack downs to mortals granted,
Teaching men white thoughts to wear,
Children's couls to Heaven transplanted
Once with's early snowdrops were.

A Paris correspondent, writing under date of July 13, is responsible for the following petit moreeau of scandal in European courts A good deal of Imperial scandal is just now on the saps. It is said that the Emperormade it a point that he abould be present at the opening of his uncle Jerome's papers and that Primes Napoleon's reply was they had already been removed for east controlly to England. It is boldly asserted that among them are letters from Louis, Ex-King of Holland, solemnly asserting that the marriage of Hortenss and himself was never consummated, and that consumently every consummated, and that consequently every child of hers was illegitimate. Nay, more, that he was from the first conversant with the intrigue that had subsisted between Napoleon I and his wife, and that as for Louis Napoleon, he was as much the son of the Dutch Admiral as Count Morney was that of Count Flahaut. If all this be true, it is possible that Prince Napoleon may think to hold these letters in terrorem over the head of the Emperor; not that I should think the man who with his own right arm, and his own.

Emperor; not that I should think the man who with his own right arm, and his own strong head, has risen to his present lofty hight would bate one jot of his pretensions from any bugbear of this kind.

But queer things happen in all families, even when they are so well regulated as George the Third's. There was—in fact I believe he is still living—a man called by his intimates Tommy Garth. It was whispered that he was the son of one of George the Third's daughters by General Garth. One day, however, the General believed himself to be in extremia, and calling to his bedside Third's daughters by General Garth. One day, however, the General believed himself to be in extremia, and calling to his bedside his putative son, he desired him, after his death, to inspect a certain cabinet, of which he gave him the key, as in it he would find a packet of letters of great importance to him. The General got well, but Tommy Garth's curlosity was so excited that he managed to get hold of the papers, notwithstanding. They were in the handwriting of George III. thanking General Garth for saving the honor of his family, and of the Duke of York, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Camberland, and the Princess Sophia, respecting his birth. The Duke of York's letter to the Prince of Wales was to say—in very familiar terms—that Sophia was with child by Ernest, and that there was the devil to pay, and there were letters from the Princess Sophia and the Duke of Cummberland (Ernest) admitting the gentle impeachment. Garth, who was troubled with little delicacy, took post and hastened to Frogmore, where the Princess Sophia, was telling the lady in waiting the shadow of the filling the lady in waiting the wanted to see his "mother." Of course he was decided this filial request. But the following day Sir Herbert Taylor paid him a visit, and having heard his statement, and, in fact, seen the documents, demanded the price of them. "Ten thousand a year and a peerage," was the roply. He returned a peerage,"

and avoids all exposure.

Some years ago he ran away with the beautiful wife of Sir Jacob Astley, and daughter of Sir Henry Dashwood. She forsook a handsome husband and £40,000 a year to share penury and imprisonment with little fat Garth. She died about a year after, hav-ing borne him a daughter.

A Model Nurse-Girl-Feeding a Child on

Pins.

The Wilmington (Del.) Gazette says: "The circumstance which this item records occurred in Brandy wine Hundred, New Castle County, some weeks ago. Mr. Lewis Welden and lady have a fine little child, now some County, some weeks ago. Mr. Lewis Welden and lady have a fine little child, now some six mouths old, for which they had procured a colored girl, of twelve or fourteen years of age, as nurse. After the girl had charge of the child a short time, it became puny, sick, and fretful, with very unusual symptoms, which caused the mother to suspect that something was wrong. In order to satisfy horself, are. W. one morning gave out that she was going to visit a neighbor, and would be gone for several hours. She then secreted herself where she could observe the girl's movements. She had been watching but a few minutes, when, to her unspeakable horror, she saw the girl get a large pin-cushion and begin putting the pins in the child's mouth, and trying to make it swallow them. The girl was immediately secured, and a physician called in, who, by the application of proper remedies, succeeded in dislodging six or eight pins of large size from the child's stomach, while several more were extracted from the mouth and throat. It is believed that she gave the baby, from time to time, about two dozen of the pins, but, under careful management, they have nearly or quite all been extracted, and it now flourishes finely, though its life was for a long time despaired of. The girl was sent away, but utterly refused to tell how many pins she had given the child, or what was her object in doing so. It is believed, however, that she became tired of mursing it, and took this plan to put is out of the way.

Sixuutas Wager About Cigar Smoring.

A man in England has won a wager of £20 by smoking eleven pounds of strong cigars within twolve hours. The feat was accomplished on a steamboat between London and Chelsea. The task was begun at ten A. M., and ended at seven P. M. In the course of nine hours and twenty minutes seventy-two cigars were fairly smoked out, the greatest number consumed being in the second hour, when the smoker disposed of no less than sixteen. The smoker declared that he felt not the slightest difficulty or unpleasantness throughout his mine hours and twenty minutes work, and calculates that if the match had gone on to the end he should have won by half an hour. The only refreshment taken furing the progress of the match was a cliop at two o'clock, the eating of which occupied twenty minutes, and a gill and a half of brandy in cold water at intervals during the smoking. The betting when the match was first made was air and seven to four against the smoker, but after a public trial at the White Bear, Piccadilly, when the smoker consumed an enormous eightpenny cigar in three minutes, offers were made to bet six to four against time.

As Abtresian Oil Spring in Pennsylvania, The Crawford (Penn.) Democrat says that Messra. Williams & Go., in boring for oil, near Timeville, in that county, struck an oil-vein at the depth of 144 feet, on the 30th ult, since when it has run spoutaneously without pump or any other aid than the ascending gas, from twelve to fourteen barrels every twenty-four hours. The oil comes from the well pure and unmixed with any other substance, and is run directly into the barrels, fit for merket.

Marchioness of Stafford, and upward of 300 members of both Houses of Parliament, and eminent scientific and literary gentlemen, were present.

A Numinaatic Collection.—A clerk in the Traders' Bank. at Rochester, N. Y., has a uniform twelve to fourteen barrels every twenty-four hours. The oil comes from the well pure and unmixed with any other substance, and is run directly into the barrels, fit for merket.

Queer Experience of a Thief Who Had Been Hung. The New Orleans correspondent of the St. Louis Republican thus refers to an instance we have before mentioned:

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Some time ago a thief, who had been practicing his art upon the passengers of the steamer Baltic on her upward trip, attempted to escape when the boat touched at Baton Rouge, having either obtained a satisfactory amount of plunder, or else being fearful that his operations were suspected. He got up into town, but was pursued, overtaken and forced back to the boat. The last that the Baton Rouge people saw of him he was suspended by a rope from the hurricane-deck, surrounded by a crowd of the passengers and crew, and as the boat steamed away the spectators on shore were left in doubt whether he had not been executed outright. Last Saturday morning a big, dirty fellow, named Kelley, was arrested in this city as a dangerous and suspicious character, and he turns out to be the identical fellow who danced the hangman's jig on that occasion.

He says that he had a "pal," who was saized on the boat after he himself had been brought back, and that it was the intention to hang them both, but while they were busy with Kelly, the other suddenly broke from his captors, plunged into the river and swam ashore. A majority of those who hung Kelly were terribly in earnest, and were fully determined to make a corpse and a a ghost of him, but one of the passengers, every resolute man, imprudently cut him down, after he had been suspended until quite senseless. Kelly says that he had never prayed before in his life, but when he found that they were bent on stringing him up, he did try his hand at it, and thought he succeeded indifferently well. On recovering the use of his limbs, the half-hanged man was told to make himself scarce. He needed no second invitation, but leaped overboard at once, and swam ashore, with the halter about his neck. An ugly purple circle around his throat, curving upward where it meets worker the labe of the laff was hears witness. at once, and swam ashore, with the hater about his neck. Anugly purple circle around his throat, curving upward where it meets under the lobe of the left ear, bears witness to the truth of his story. The cord, he says, was so small and hard that it took the skin off wherever it touched, and his neck felt as if encircled by a red-hot wire.

Ice-water-Its Injury to the Health. If the reader is down-town or away from home on a hot day, and feels as if it would be perfectly delicious to have a glass of lem-onade, soda-water, or brandy toddy, by all means let him resist the temptation until he gets home, and then take a glass of cool water, a swallow at a time, with a second or two interval between each swallow. Several noteworthy results will most assuredly fol-

After it is all over, you will feel quite as well from a drink of water, as if you had enjoyed a free swig of either of the others.

In ten minutes after you will feel a great

leal better.
You will not have been poisoned by the

lead or copper which is most generally found in soda-water.
You will be richer by six cents, which will be the interest on \$1 for a whole year!
You will not nave fallen down dead from the sudden chills which sometimes result from drinking sods, iced water, or toddy, in

a hurry.

No well man has any business to eat ice or No well man has any business to eat ice or to drink iced liquids in any shape or form, if he wants to preserve his teeth, protect the tone of his stomach, and guard against sudden inflammations and prolonged dyspepsias. It is enough to make one shudder to see a beautiful young girl sipping scalding coffee or tea at the beginning of a meal, and then close it with a glass of ice-water; for at thirty she must either be snaggle-toothed, or wear those of the dead or artificial.

Fresh spring or well-water is abundantly cool for any drinking purpose whatever. In cities where water is artificially supplied, the case is somewhat different; but even then there is no good excuse for drinking ice-water, because, even if the excuse were good

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in itself, the effect on the stomach and teeth are the same.

Make a bag of thick woolen doubled, lined with muslin; fill it with ice; have in a pitcher an inch or two of water above the faucet, and let this bag of ice be suspended from the cover within two inches of the surface of the water. The ice will melt slowly and keep the water delightfully cool, but not ice cold. A still better effect will be produced if the pitcher is also well enveloped in woolen. Again, water almost as cool as in fact, seen the documents, demanded the price of them. 'Ten thousand a year and a peerage,' was the reply. He returned a day or two after and offered £5,000 a year and a piace about the Court. All things were ready for signatures, when, at the eleventh hour, it was discovered that Garth kad an attested copy of the documents taken, which of course, entirely neutralized the value of the originals. The negotiation, therefore, fell to the ground; but Tommy Garth to this day is supported. I am told, by the Court. He is always in prison; but when things come to the worst, and he is about to take the benefit of the insolvent act, aff angel comes to him unswares, pays his liabilities and avoids all exposure.

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DEATH OF A MOST SINGULAR NOBLEMAN.—
A Milanese nobleman, named Calderara, has lately departed this life, leaving his whole fortune, amounting to 6,000,000f. as a legacy to the principal hospital of Milan. His favorite maxim was evidently a reversal of the old adage, "A fat kitchen makes a lean will," for his sole food had for years consisted of half-starved rabbits. About a hundred of these animals were discovered running wild about the house in which he died. A few weeks before his death this Italian Elwes, who lived in the most perfect seclusion, and weeks before his death this Italian Elwes, who lived in the most perfect seclusion, and in a state of misery and filth which defies description, was visited by a deputation, charged with the office of collecting subscriptions for Garibaldi and the Sicilian cause. At this application he opened his eyes very wide, and protested that he had never heard of the cause or of the man. "It is only lately," he added, "and by a mere accident, that he has been informed that the Austrians were no longer in Milan." no longer in Milan."

DESCRIPTION OF CARAVAN TRAVELING IN AFRICA.—One by one the caravan sinks into torpid slumber. At this time, especially when in the jungle bivouac, the scene often becomes truly impressive. The dull, red fires flickering and forming a circle of ruddy light in the depths of the black forest, flaming against the tall trunks and defining the foliage of the nearer trees, illuminate lurid groups of savage men, in every variety of shape and posture. Above, the dark, purple sky, studded with golden points, domes the earth, with bounds narrowed by the gloom of night. And, behold in the western horizon, a resplendent crescent, with a dim, ash-cola resplendent crescent, with a dim, ash-colored globe in its arms, and crowned by Hesperus, sparkling like a diamond, sinks through the vast of space, in all glory and gorgeousness of eternal nature's sublimest works. From such a night, methinks, the Byzantine man took his device, the Crescent and the Star.—Copt. Burton's Central Africa.

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A DISTINSUIBLE LONDON FETE.—A fete was recently given by Sir Joseph and Lady Paxton, at their residence at Sydenham, adjoining the Crystal Palace, at which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Duke of Argyle, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Marquis and Marchioness of Normanby, Lady Blantyre, Sir John Pakington, Lord John Manners, Earl and Countess of Stanhope, Lady Louisa Cavendish, Marquis of Hartington, Marquis and Marchioness of Stafford, and upward of 300 members of both Houses of Parlisment, and eminent scientific and literary gentlemen, were present.

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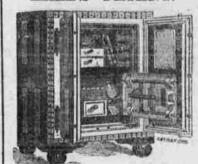
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